

# Technician

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## Runoffs begin for SG offices

J. Voris Williams  
News Editor

Run-off elections will be held today and Tuesday for the three major Student Government offices: student body president, Student Senate president and student body treasurer.

Ballot boxes will be placed at seven locations around campus: behind Link, at the south entrance of the free expression tunnel, on the Brickyard near D.H. Hill Library, at the Student Center, at the Dining Hall, at the Textiles School and at the Vet School.

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will man the polls.

According to Elections Board Chairman David Heller, all polls except those at the Dining Hall, the Vet School and the Textiles School will remain open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Dining Hall poll will be manned from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., and those at the Textiles and Vet Schools, he said, will operate for only several hours around lunch-10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"We are expecting a turnout at least the size of the original election," Heller said.

With the large amount of Student Government publicity, Heller said, "We're hoping the students will be eager to cast their votes."

In addition to the major offices, four senators, the UAB Board of Directors, three Publications Authority members and the recipient of the Alumni Athletic Trophy will be elected.

The following is a sample ballot; official ballots will be distributed at the polls.

### Student Body President

- ( ) Steve Hilliard
- ( ) Michael Parker
- ( ) Shannon Carson

### Student Senate President

- ( ) Steve Greer
- ( ) Perry Woods

### Student Body Treasurer

- ( ) Gary Mauney
- ( ) Kevin Hight
- ( ) Brenda White

### UAB Board of Directors

- ( ) Michael Lowry
- ( ) John Kivett
- ( ) Alan Lennon
- ( ) Walt Perry
- ( ) David Robertson

### Publications Authority

- ( ) Shawn Dorsch
- ( ) Steve Shrum
- ( ) Steve Pope
- ( ) Michelle Farr
- ( ) Eric Seagroves
- ( ) Bill Meyer

### Sophomore Engineering Senator

- ( ) John Nunnally
- ( ) Danny Gray

### Junior Engineering Senator

- ( ) Allen Roper
- ( ) Mark Stewart

### Junior SHASS Senator

- ( ) Diane Wortmann
- ( ) Charles Saunders

### Sophomore PAMS Senator

- ( ) Voris Williams
- ( ) Charles Wells

### Alumni Athletic Trophy

- ( ) Andrew Hendel - football
- ( ) Claudia Kreicker - basketball

## Senate approves plus/minus grading

Angela Plott  
Staff Writer

A resolution supporting the plus and minus grading system will be presented to the academic deans today for adoption consideration.

The Faculty Senate passed the resolution in a "close vote" during March, according to Sondra Kirsch, chairman of the Academic Policies Committee and associate professor in the recreation and resource administration department.

Kirsch said that many faculty members already use a plus/minus grading system until it comes to the final grades. Many professors feel the system would "give students the benefit of the doubt," Kirsch said.

If adopted, plus/minus grading would not be made mandatory, Kirsch said. Instead, it would allow those professors who wished to use the plus/minus grading system to record grades as such on transcripts.

John Franke, associate professor of math, is one faculty member who does not agree with the plus/minus system. There are already "five different categories," Franke said.

### Student opinions changed by debate

There is no reason "to try and make it any finer," he said. With the plus/minus system "you see essentially everybody as a border line case," he said.

Raymond Saxe, professor of nuclear engineering, disagrees. According to Saxe, one starts off with a precise grade, like a 92, separates it into one of five categories, and then the computer assigns a number to the grade which is not as precise. By then "you've lost all the precision," Saxe said.

Changes in the 2.0 graduation requirement will be one of the issues under consideration if the resolution is adopted, Kirsch said. One possibility would be to reduce the requirement to a C, she said.

There are many colleges and universities across the country that use this grading system. According to Kirsch, Berkeley, Duke, UNC-Chapel Hill, Harvard, Yale and Princeton are just a few that use the plus/minus grading system.

Should the plus/minus grading system be approved today, it would go into effect during the fall of 1985 for all enrolled State students.

"I believe we should emphasize foreign language, computers and math, if we are to compete with Japan, Europe and the Soviet Union," Martin said.

On military policy, "We are focusing on how much we spend," she said. "The real issue is how we spend. We cannot overpower the Soviets, we must learn how to outsmart them."

Winters began his speech on Jackson by saying, "This is a low budget campaign with a rich message."

"White men are not losing their jobs to women. It's because industries are taking advantage of Reagan's tax break policy, and machinery is putting people out of work."

On defense, Winters supported a nuclear arms freeze. "America should not be tripping over its own policies," he said.



Staff photo by Bob Thomas

## A west campus jam

Saturday was a beautiful day for the annual West Campus Jam in which students sunned, slept, drank and listened to the tunes of Glass Moon, Theatrics and Control group. The event lasted until about 5:30 p.m. even though there were a few persistent partiers.

## Jimmy V. Award presented to Central student

Sofia Hogan  
Assistant News Editor

The Jim Valvano Outstanding Person Award for 1984 was awarded to North Carolina Central student Angela Langley Wednesday night for her outstanding efforts to overcome many of the difficulties she has encountered resulting from her handicap.

Langley, a senior at Central, was born with osteogenesis imperfecta, a disease that causes brittle bones. When younger, she was able to walk with the help of braces and crutches, but because her condition was getting worse she had to start using a wheelchair when she entered junior high school.

She has overcome many difficulties by showing people that she is able to live a normal life by pursuing advanced studies on Central's campus. She is the first student to attend Central while confined to a wheelchair. Central's campus has not been facilitated with aids for the physically-handicapped student, but Langley decided that was not going to change her decision to enter the university of her choice.

During her freshman year at Central, she lived at home but then decided that she needed to be on campus. Since her sophomore year she has been living on campus and admits that she is more outgoing because of it. When she first got to the campus, she was somewhat dependent of security for transporting her to and from classes; slowly she was able to handle the

hills because of the strength she has developed over the years.

Student Senate President Rich Holloway said, "The Jimmy V. Award is an attempt to recognize and bring attention to some of the outstanding efforts handicapped persons have made in order to achieve their personal goals."

He said the recipient of the award receives the Jimmy V. Trophy to

keep for a year as well as an individual trophy to keep permanently. In addition, the winner receives a \$1,000 scholarship, which is sponsored by Hardee's, to be applied to the school of his or her choice or to be used for some form of self improvement.

Langley said that she will be using the money she received to help with the expenses of graduate school.



North Carolina Central student Angela Langley received the Jim Valvano Outstanding Person Award for her efforts in overcoming the many obstacles of her handicap. A senior in education, Langley plans to use the monetary award she received to further her education at Central.

Staff photo by Bob Thomas

## Protection officer reveals no radiation problems

Angela Plott  
Staff Writer

A report on radiation levels in Winston and Tompkins Halls, from State's Radiation Protection Officer D.W. Morgan, says there is no "elevation of the radiation intensity in the buildings over that which is purely attributable to natural background radiation."

The report, recently given to university officials, was taken from

results of a university and state health officials investigation. Accord-

... no elevation of radiation levels over natural background radiation.

ing to Don Gray, State's deputy director for life services, all test

results are being turned over to the North Carolina Department of Labor's Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Ginny Lawler, communications director for the Department of Labor, said that OSHA is conducting an investigation, but that they "don't make a projection" as to when a report will be out. OSHA conducts hundreds of investigations at one time, and it is hard to tell just when a report will be ready, Lawler said. Lawler's statement contradicts a

statement made by Gray that the report would be out in approximately three weeks.

According to Gray, there are other reports being completed at this time. One is to determine whether or not chemical carcinogens are present in the building. The report will not be released until it is released by OSHA.

"OSHA doesn't talk about an ongoing investigation," Lawler said. It is "standard, consistent OSHA policy," she said.

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## Presidential representatives debate on State campus

Kim Phillips  
Staff Writer

Representatives for Gary Hart, Jesse Jackson and Walter Mondale visited State's campus April 10 to debate their presidential candidate's philosophies.

The debate, sponsored by the College Democrats, was held before an audience of 25 in Link's auditorium classroom.

Scheduled to last one hour, the debate consisted of three 15-minute unopposed speeches made by each of the representatives and a 15-minute question and answer period for the members of the audience.

Loretta Martin, former president of the N.C. Association of Educators

represented Hart, former N.C. senator John Winters spoke in behalf of Jackson and former N.C. senator Robert Morgan represented Mondale.

Martin, giving most of her speech in first person, asked the audience to pretend that she was Hart.

"I believe that education is vital to our economic security and national security," she said. "We must modernize our system. In the Soviet Union, children have 10 years of math. In the United States, children have only three years."

"I believe we should emphasize foreign language, computers and math, if we are to compete with Japan, Europe and the Soviet Union," Martin said.

On military policy, "We are focusing on how much we spend," she said. "The real issue is how we spend. We cannot overpower the Soviets, we must learn how to outsmart them."

Winters began his speech on Jackson by saying, "This is a low budget campaign with a rich message."

"White men are not losing their jobs to women. It's because industries are taking advantage of Reagan's tax break policy, and machinery is putting people out of work."

On defense, Winters supported a nuclear arms freeze. "America should not be tripping over its own policies," he said.

Jackson supports ERA.

Minorities need help," Winters said, "but you must be responsible for your actions."

"Tears and sweat are both wet and salty, but they have different results," he said. "If the poor would come together, they would not be poor anymore."

Morgan began his talk on Mondale by claiming he "has grassroots experience."

He cited Mondale's background as his strength for understanding North Carolina.

"North Carolina is still a rural area," Morgan said. "We must remember that Mondale has supported the Tobacco Farm Project every year."

"Mondale was the co-sponsor of the

# Features

## Alumni Association keeps graduates in touch with their alma mater

Jay Waranher  
Feature Writer

From the outside it is a typical red brick, Neo-Classical edifice, with its white columns and pediment, surrounded by dogwood trees and azaleas. This campus building, located just down from the Bell Tower, has no official name, but within its walls are the offices of the University Alumni Association. Its director, Bryce Younts, as well as 14 staff members together run the association, which serves two distinct yet interrelated purposes.

The first of these is serving the needs of the alumni as its means of keeping in touch with the university, as a point of contact and information, as an organizer of alumni

events and as a general voice on campus.

The second and often less evident purpose of the association is to support the university. The Alumni Association suffers from a slight image problem, or more specifically, an identity crisis on campus in terms of its campus support. "We're much more than a bunch of old fogeys," Younts said referring to the association. If students realized the degree of support generated by this body, then once these same students graduate, they may be more inclined to support the association in later years, Younts said.

The Alumni Association gets most of its money from approximately 20 percent of the university's alumni, which is above the national average in per-

centage contributions. In 1984, a goal of \$1 million has been set for alumni givings. While some of this money is needed for office costs, salaries and expenses, over three-quarters actually goes into the university in three major categories: faculty and staff support, general university support and student assistance.

The first of these categories, faculty and staff support, consists of distinguished professorships, outstanding teaching awards, extension awards, research awards and graduate teachings, professorships and fellowships.

The second category, general university support, includes library gifts, open house expenses, the State Advancement Fund and the Chancellor's Discretionary Fund.

The last category, student assistance, covers a broad scope of activities. Some of these include student scholarships, the student loan fund, graduate student activities, miniature diplomas for new graduates, the North Carolina Fellows Program, freshman notebooks, Student Alumni

Associates, special requests from student groups, class scholarships and named scholarship endowments and the Caldwell Scholarships, named after the former chancellor. These are \$3,000 gifts given to outstanding entering freshmen for four years of study at State. While, in 1977,

there were two of these scholarships, currently there are 44, including some in which a single alumnus has elected to finance in full. It is hoped that by 1986, the centennial year of the university, 100 Caldwell Scholarships will have been set up.

The Alumni Association is composed of several

committees, each of which is chaired by an alumnus, as well as coordinated by a member of the full-time staff. The first of these is the Loyalty Fund, which is responsible for funding the association. This includes all contributions as well as matching funds, Century Club memberships, University Club memberships,

Tower Club memberships and the Chancellor's Circle.

The second of these committees is publications, which puts out the recently improved and expanded journal, *North Carolina State Alumni Magazine*, as well as the *Sportsletter*. This committee also handles alumni publicity.

## Students advise students on class scheduling

Michael Cramer  
Feature Writer

During preregistration in both the fall '83 and spring '84 semesters, the industrial engineering department at State experimented with a peer counseling system.

Several reasons for the initiation of the system are:

- (1) the need to free faculty from constant bombardment by students during the work week,
- (2) to insure that students understand the course alternatives available,
- (3) elimination of registration errors due to ignorance,
- (4) to allow feedback from other students on the professors who teach the courses.

The counseling system was designed to allow

about a dozen juniors and seniors to select three hour shifts during the preregistration advising period. Each counselor was paid for his work and was allowed to work as little or as much as would fit into his or her schedule.

Results have been excellent, and everyone involved agrees that the system is an improvement over the old one.

Each counselor attended a meeting concerning the types of information which could be discussed by the student and a counselor. The counselors were instructed in the proper use of departmental manuals and were told not to handle a student's preregistration form until the student had filled in most of the course listings and call numbers. This assured that the

service did not degenerate into a babysitting service.

The majority of positive comments from students about the service concerned the benefits from learning about different teaching styles of the different instructors. The counselors were free to advise students on the selection of professors in a particular course, if that counselor has taken the course under that pro-

feeder. The second most frequently received comment was that the service cleared up misunderstandings involving selection of technical and non-technical courses.

The IE department will continue to use the peer counseling system and suggests that other departments consider a similar system to increase the efficiency of student pre-

registration. By allowing students who have previously taken the courses in question the freedom to comment on course and professor selections, along with the increase in time and concern given students using the system, IE faculty and students believe that the new system of advising and signing preregistration forms is the most effective alternative yet discovered.

## Engineers attend conference, bring home several top honors

Students of State's electrical and computer engineering department brought top honors back from a recent regional professional meeting. Fifteen students attended SOUTHEASTCON '84, the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers Region three conference held April 8-11 in Louisville, Kentucky.

Students attended technical presentations, demonstrations and entered a student paper competition and two hardware design contests. Ben Knapp, a senior in electrical engineering, took first place in

the paper contest with his entry. His presentation detailed his work in microprocessor electronics over the past year. He was awarded \$225 for placing first among 12 entries.

In the hardware contests, State's team entries also won prizes. In the "Great Continental Shoot-Out," State took first place among 16 other schools. The objective of the contest was to design a mechanism to automatically throw a ball at a target on a rotating wheel. The wheel had a strip of lights to impart position and velocity information. A

microprocessor-based design used a photodetector circuit to determine the position of the lights and control the throwing mechanism.

SOUTHEASTCON is the regional conference for all of the Southeast. Over 1,000 engineers attended this year's conference, 600 of which were students.

In 1984, IEEE celebrated its centennial, and historical presentations were an important part of the conference. IEEE has grown from a small group of electrical power engineers to the world's largest technical society.

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Staff photos by Bob Thomas



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Concerts will be at 12 noon.  
Bad weather cancels Food Wagon and concert.



(Left to right) Faye Hunter, Sara Romweber and Mitch

# Let's Active finally returns to Triangle

**Craig Dean**  
Entertainment Editor

It was well worth the wait.

Finally, after spending the last couple of months on the road headlining and opening up for others, Winston-Salem's Let's Active made a Triangle appearance Saturday at Rhythm Alley in Chapel Hill.

And it was packed, to put it simply. There had to be more than the 200-person limit in the rather small club as fans savored their first chance to catch the band in action. The cramped atmosphere pro-

duced one fight during the show as a few people got a little carried away with their dancing.

Another Winston-Salem band, Faster Faster, opened up for Let's Active. Although it was practically unknown, it drew good crowd response. Faster sounded like R.E.M. with a '50-ish sound provided by the guitarists' hollow body Gretschs.

Let's Active opened its show with "Leader of Men" from its EP *Afoot*. Although the band experienced technical difficulties that would haunt them throughout the night, it still sounded good.

Mitch Easter, the group's frontman (and only man, for that matter), handled lead vocals and guitar, while Faye Hunter played bass and sang background and Sara Romweber played drums.

This band has a great "no rock stars" attitude, which gives the trio a cordial outlook. The band's appearance is warm and friendly — all three members have soft facial features and frizzy hair that comes down just over their eyes, and their clothes are colorful but worn, giving them a comfortable rather than outrageous look.

Easter, owner of the famous Drive-In Studio in Winston-Salem, is a musical genius whose production credits include such critically acclaimed bands as R.E.M. and the Bongos. He has used his immense background and creativity to give Let's Active a unique sound that is also accessible.

Hunter handled her bass and vocal duties well. Romweber is a fantastic drummer with a unique style who was able to laugh off mistakes instead of letting the few she made bother her.

Highlights of the evening included "Every Word Means No," "Room With a View" and "In Between," all from *Afoot*. The sound problems continued to hamper the band, especially on "Room With a View," where Mitch and Faye had to share one mike as well as lead vocals, and as a result he missed a few lines.

Let's Active came back for two encores. There was one disappointment at the end as the band, who covered three ZZ Top songs at their New Year's Eve show at the Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill, refused to play them again despite the frequent requests from the crowd.

During the show, Faye announced that a new album is in the works. Although the songs from the future work weren't recognizable, they were good.

I would recommend Let's Active for any music fan who would like to hear something pleasant yet different.

Photos by Sairiti Norton

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# Sports

## Fava's homers lift Pack past 'Hoos

From Staff Reports

Junior third baseman Andrew Fava drove in seven RBI with a three-run homerun and grand slam as State's baseball team closed out its regular season with a 14-3 detonation of Virginia Sunday in Charlottesville, Va.

The Pack, whose game with Maryland Saturday was rained out, finished third in the ACC with a 9-3 mark. Clemson and North Carolina tied for the regular-season title with 12-2 records heading into the

league tournament Wednesday through Sunday at the Durham Athletic Park.

Tracy Woodson cracked his 22nd homer, a two-run shot, in the first inning for State, 30-6 overall. Dickie Dalton and Alex Wallace had one and two-RBI.

Sophomore hurler Robert Toth, 4-0, took the win, while Hugh Brinson got a save. Bob Dumence, 4-4, was the starter and loser for the Cavaliers, who will be seeded 8th in the tournament with a 4-10 record. Virginia finished 22-11 overall.



Roberson swings big en route to a 12th-place finish in the Tar Heel Invitational.

Staff photo by Marty Allen

## Men golfers finish 9th in Tar Heel

From Staff Reports

State's Art Roberson compiled a 216 total to pace the Wolfpack golf team's effort in the three-day Tar Heel Invitational at the A.E. Finley course in Chapel Hill over the weekend.

Roberson, a freshman from nearby Zebulon, tied for 12th-place overall with Georgia Tech's Davy Hopson and Duke's Todd Anderson. Roberson fired a 71 on the final day of

competition after first- and second-day rounds of 72 and 73, respectively.

North Carolina captured the team title via a sudden-death play-off on the first hole to snap a tie with ACC foe Clemson. The Tar Heels and Tigers both had 855 totals. Wake Forest was six strokes back in third place, while South Carolina and Duke rounded out the top five. The Wolfpack placed ninth in the 12-team affair.

South Carolina's Webb

Heintzelman won individual honors with a 208 score.

Freshman George Walsh placed 38th overall with his 227 total, while teammates Jeffrey Lankford and Francis Ciuevich tied with Duke's Doug Lucci, Guilford's Dave Smallwood and Kentucky's Rob Hoenfichler for 39th at 228.

State's linksters will begin play in the ACC

Championships this Friday in Pinehurst.

Team Standings

North Carolina 281-288-286 855, Clemson 280-290-295 855, Wake Forest 284-289-288 861, South Carolina 284-294-299 877, Duke 293-292-296 881, Georgia Tech 290-301-296 897, Furman 287-303-304 894, Tennessee 295-301-298 894, State 299-301-295 895, East Carolina 300-297-299 896, Guilford, Kentucky.

## State women netters place 7th in ACCs

From Staff Reports

The Wolfpack women's tennis team, which had only senior Leslie Lewis advance past the first round, finished seventh at the ACC Championships this weekend in Winston-Salem.

Lewis, the third seed in the No. 1 flight, defeated Virginia's Diane Sanclilio 6-3, 6-0, but was stopped by second-seeded Sue Taylor of Duke 6-4, 6-1 in the second round. Lewis lost the match for third place Sunday to fourth-seeded

Jenny Donecker of Maryland 6-4, 6-3.

Clemson captured the team title with 138 points, followed by North Carolina at 122, Duke 96, Virginia 78, Maryland 75, Wake Forest 55, State 27 and Georgia Tech 23.

This is the first year that points were given for regular-season victories. Teams received one point for each ACC match won.

First Round (Friday)  
SINGLES: No. 1 - Leslie Lewis (S) d. Sanclilio (V) 6-3, 6-0; No. 2 - Foster (D) d. Elder (S) 6-3, 6-2; No. 3 - Bobby (C) d. Maddox (S) 6-2, 6-3; No. 4 - Rauch (UNC) d. Kolesha (S) 6-0, 6-0; No. 5 -

Neville (C) d. LeAnna Lewis (S) 6-0, 6-2; No. 6 - Thorne (V) d. Carpenter 6-0, 6-1.

DOUBLES: No. 1 - Clark-Espidel (V) d. Lewis-Koblenka 5-7, 7-6, 7-3; No. 2 - Barton-Rauch (UNC) d. Elder-Maddox 6-3, 6-0; No. 3 - Burnette-Carpenter (GT) d. Lewis-Carpenter 6-0, 6-1.

Winner's Bracket  
No. 1 - Taylor (D) d. Lewis (S) 6-4, 6-1; (For third place) Donecker (M) d. Lewis 6-4, 6-3.

Consolation Round (Saturday)  
SINGLES: No. 2 - Hite (WF) d. Elder (S) 6-4, 6-3; No. 3 - Short (WF) d. Maddox (S) 6-4, 6-3; No. 4 - Carter (GT) d. Kolesha (S) 7-4, 6-0; No. 5 - Levering (D) d. Lewis (S) 6-2, 6-2; No. 6 - Kenner (M) d. Carpenter (S) 6-1, 6-2.

DOUBLES: No. 1 - Lewis-Koblenka (S) d. Albrook-McCleary (GT) 6-3, 7-5; No. 2 - Hallquist-Guffey (V) d. Elder-Maddox (S) 6-4, 6-3; No. 3 - Pandit-Mayer (D) d. Lewis-Carpenter (S) 6-2, 6-2.

Consolation Round (Sunday)  
SINGLES: No. 2 - Espidel (V) d. Elder (S) 6-2, 5-7, 7-6; No. 3 - Clapp (M) d. Maddox (S) 6-2, 6-3; No. 4 - McCleary (GT) d. Kolesha (S) 6-3, 6-3; No. 5 - Hallquist (V) d. Lewis (S) 6-2, 6-1; No. 6 - Craig (GT) d. Carpenter (S) 6-3, 6-0.

DOUBLES: No. 1 - Donecker-Slater (M) d. Lewis-Koblenka (S) 4-6, 7-5, 6-4; No. 2 - Leah-Taylor (GT) d. Elder-Maddox (S) 6-0, 6-1; No. 3 - Mize-Craig (GT) d. Lewis-Carpenter (S) 6-3, 6-3.

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# Grid alumni enjoy spotlight again

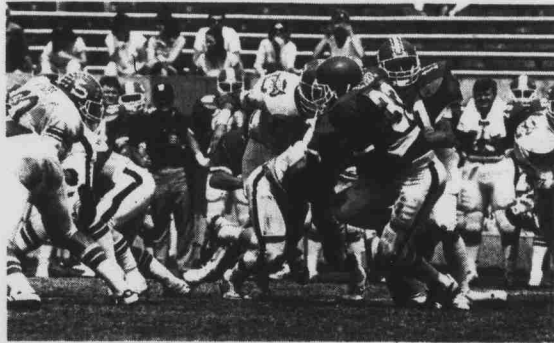
Scott Keeper  
Assistant Sports Editor

Dan Golden, wiping his perspiring face with the back of a heavily-taped hand, smiled wholeheartedly.

"I had really forgotten how wonderful it is here," said Golden, a State fullback in the mid-60s. "I'd like to stay, but I know I can't."

Golden, who traveled over 5,000 miles from Anchorage, Ak., to play in Saturday's first-annual Alumni Game at Carter-Finley Stadium, had just joined over 100 former Wolfpack ballplayers in recapturing at least a small trace of gridiron glory.

For the record, coach Tom Reed's Varsity squad outpointed the pepped-up — and sometimes rule-bending — Alumni by a 14-10 score in front of 2,800 fans.



Staff photo by Attila Horvath  
Quarterback Dave Buckley, class of '76, hands off to running back Billy Ray Vickers, class of '79, during Saturday's Alumni Game.

But more important than the result was the camaraderie and renewed friendships which

highlighted this "Welcome Home" weekend.

"To play with some of these guys from different eras was just great," said Golden, now a real-estate broker. "Some people were talking about sitting out, but once we got on the field everybody wanted to play. It was just like college. We were going to the coach and begging to get in."

Who that did get in — and practically the entire Alumni squad did on a game-ending outside kick attempt — proved to be no slouches.

Tom Higgins, an all-ACC selection in '75 and a veteran of both Canadian and National Football

League teams, stood out at the Alumni's linebacker-middle guard position. Now the defensive coordinator for the University of Calgary, Higgins returned an interception 21 yards and made countless tackles as the surprisingly strong Alumni defense held the Pack Varsity to only 97 yards rushing.

"We knew it would be tough to get our offense going," admitted Alumni quarterback Dave Buckley, an all-ACC pick in '75. "But with the response we got from our defensive guys, we knew we would be slugging it out with them."

Slug the Alums did, but the offense could never get untracked. Equipped with play sheets in the huddle, signal-callers Scott Smith ('80) and John Isley ('80)

joined Buckley in repeated efforts to catch the Pack's secondary napping. But besides a 33-yard deflected pass from Buckley to B.J. Lyttle ('76) and a nifty 38-yard strike from Isley to Todd Baker ('81), the Alumni offense was difficult to detect.

"When you have two days to memorize plays when you've got players from four or five different eras, it's a little difficult," Buckley said. "But I think everyone just really had a great time."

"And I'm sure tonight will be a lot of fun, too," Buckley said, referring to Saturday night's dinner-banquet in the McKimmon Center.

And so — amid suggestions from a number of tired, but smiling Alumni to quaff a few brews — the playing field slowly began to clear Saturday afternoon.

But most of the returnees were reluctant to step out of their prodigiously-worn red and white uniforms and back into their husband and daddy roles. Rather, they seemed to bask in the glory, retelling past memories as well as ones made moments before, signing autographs and holding future Wolfpackers-to-be in their arms.

It was a fitting end to a memorable weekend. And one which Reed hopes will be repeated.

"We'll get some feedback and see what happens," Reed said. "But I think they all do want to come back."



Staff photo by Attila Horvath

## Between the lines

Pack coach Tom Reed read a weakness in depth, but was encouraged with his team's intensity and competitiveness.

## Pack thin, but developing

Scott Keeper  
Assistant Sports Editor

Tom Reed looked quite satisfied. He had just seen every player on his squad perform against Wolfpack heroes of the past in the first-annual Alumni Game and was now standing back and taking stock of what had transpired Saturday afternoon at Carter-Finley Stadium.

"We simply could have not had a game if it hadn't been for these alumni," Reed said, re-emphasizing a lack of depth brought on by an abundance of springtime injuries. "We're just very, very thin right now. One injury would

set us back light years.

"But," Reed added, "we have accomplished an awful lot this spring. We have developed some intensity and competitiveness that was not there before. Our young players have come through and become starters and our older players have become dominating."

Besides being a rather hard-fought battle for Reed's troops, the 14-10 scrimmage win over the Alumni may go a long way toward developing his team's attitude and perception of itself.

"We wanted our players to get to know these alumni," Reed said. "We wanted them

to see that they are just the same kind of people we are. Many of them were a part of great teams — bowl teams. State has a very rich tradition, and it's not that far back. So we wanted to bring it back and show the players."

Individually, Reed spoke well of starting quarterback Tim Esposito who, after a record-setting junior campaign, will return behind center this fall. Esposito played one quarter, completing 7-of-9 passes for 103 yards.

"Tim is bigger, stronger and quicker now," Reed said. "He's going to be sharp next season."

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